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NEW-YORK, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1882,-TWELVE PAGES.

AFFA'RS IN FOREIGN LANDS. RECONSTRUCTION PROBLEMS IN EGYPT. THE BRITISH POLICY UNREVEALED-FRENCH JEAL-OUSY - WOLSELEY'S SWAGGER - EGYPTIAN WOUNDED AT TEL-EL-KEBIR SAID TO HAVE BEEN MURDERED-IRISH TOPICS-A PILGRIMAGE

INTERRUPTED. The London correspondent of THE TRIBUNE in his cable letter says that the probable policy of reconstruction in Egypt remains a mystery. France is growing jealous of Bismarck's friendly messages to England. General Wolseley's report of the victory at Tel-el-Kebir is disfigured by swagger. It is charged that British troops murdered the Egyptian wounded and robbed them. Irish ingratitude, the English say, is again shown in the case of Mr. Gray, who after his release from prison accused Judge Lawson of the basest motives and personal malignity. The closing of the Land League fund in this country is regarded in England as decisive proof that the Land Act has beaten the Land League. Professor Goldwin Smith has replied to Mr. Godkin's writings on the Irish problem. Further attempts at assassination are reported from Ireland. An accident occurred to the sacred caravan on the way to Mecca, and the sacred carpet was exposed to view, causing much

TOPICS IN THE BRITISH CAPITAL.

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Oct. 7 .- The Egyptian mystery remains absolutely impenetrable. The Ministerial silence is unbroken, and the journals, Ministerial and Opposition alike, do not pretend to know the probable policy of reconstruction. Mr. Gladstone's few words on Egypt, spoken on Tuesday, were pure generalities. A Minister or two have appeared in town, but no Cabinet council has been held. No date has been fixed for holding one. Communications with foreign Powers are carried on personally

FRANCE'S INTEREST IN EGYPT.

The friendly messages from Bismarck last week have still further stimulated French jealousy. An exchange of views has taken place this week between Earl Granville and M. Tissot. The result is unknown, but it is plausibly conjectured that the French Ministry is seeking to extract some sort of compensation for the inevitable surrender of the Joint Control.

THE PLANS OF BAKER PACHA.

Baker Pacha telegraphs his plans for organizing the Albanian gendarmerle. He hints at putting Turkish officers in command. His other plans are strongly suggestive of a purpose to strengthen Turkish influence in Egypt.

CLEMENCY FOR ARABI PACHA.

The protests against executing Arabi as a rebel multiply. They come from humanitarian writers mostly, who ignore the mischievous effect of clemency on Orientals.

INTEREST IN THE ARMY.

It is probable that the military authorities will arrange a review at Windsor or Aldershot on the return of the main body. Meantime public interest in the Army is kept up by the arrival of wounded soldiers, and is enhanced by complaints of bad treatment on the troopships.

DISFIGURED BY SWAGGER.

General Wolseley's report of the victory at Tel-el-Kebir is published to-day. It is a good military narrative, disfigured by swagger, and by interjected enlogy on the results of Wolseley's own short errvice system.

GERMAN CHARGES AGAINST BRITISH TROOPS.

A much graver matter is the charges made by correspondent of The Cologne Gazette, that the English soldiers murdered Egyptian wounded. He alleges that the crime was witnessed by an Austrian Colonel, and it is admitted by Colonel Methuen The latter, who is known to the world as the press censor, adds an accusation of stealing.

The Times republishes without comment Sir Stafford Northcote's long speeches in Glasgow. They throw little light on the Tory policy in Egypt or on any other subject. The Tories themselves complain

of them as languid. They contain nothing adapted to inspirit the party.

IRISH INGRATITUDE. The release of Mr. Gray proves once more how insensible the Irish are to acts of elemency. Mr. Gray retorted by accusing Judge Lawson of the basest motives and personal malignity. Various Irish journals break out in furious language against the Court. The attempts at intimidating juries obviously have been renewed.

HENRY GEORGE LAUGHED AT.

Henry George's letter to the President excites laughter, especially his attempt to pose as a martyr after thirteen hours' detention.

THE LAND LEAGUE BEATEN.

The closing of the League fund in America is an nounced to-day. It is regarded here as decisive proof that the Land Act has beaten the Land League. Agitation in Ireland will cease to be formidable the moment American supplies are cut

A CHURCH SEEKING ALLIES.

People with patience read the interminable proceedings of the Church Congress at Derby There is a strong feeling that the Church must accept allies from any quarter, even from Dissenters or the Salvation Army, if it expects to make headway against the growing hostility or indifference to dogmatic religion and the State establishments.

STANLEY'S AFRICAN CLAIMS.

The Brazza-Stanley dispute engages some attention here, and more in Paris; the French press, with its usual unscrupulous chauvinism, seizing say chance of African aggrandizement. English journals are disposed to believe that Stanley's claim

MATTHEW ARNOLD'S ADDRESS.

Matthew Arnold's Liverpool address, though briefly reported in the London papers, has supplied a topic for comment all the week in all sorts of papers. The Times, which reports the dreary debates of the Church Congress to the extent of fifteen tolumns, deveted one-quarter of a column to Mr. Arnold. Lucidity, in which Mr. Arnold declares the English chiefly wanting, has already passed into current discourse as a catchword; and while the French journals are taking up his charge that the French are deficient in morality, the Germans are beginning to explain why Mr. Arnold is wrong in supposing that they have no civil courage.

MR. MORLEY'S RETIREMENT. Mr. Morley's retirement from The Fortnichtly

Review elicits regret in the most opposite quarters. The Spectator describes him as having reintroduced serious thought into the magazines. The Saturday Review laments the withdrawal of an eloquent, vigorous and strictly honorable editor. Everybody admires his valedictory. The article is remarkable for good taste and elevation of the range of thought. The appearance of a new review with Mr. Morley as editor and the Macmillans as publishers has been postponed for a few months, Mr. Morley desiring to devote himself to The Pall Mall.

LITERARY AND ART NOTES. Andrew Lang's new poem, "Heien of Troy," forms the subject of the leading review in both The Athenœum and The Academy, both praising the dellcate versification and the ample scholarship. The only other important book of the week reviewed is Howells's "Modern Instance," which The Athenaum describes as a skilful study of character and an interesting story.

Publishers' announcements are numerous, and include new and really important books. Canon Farrar's "Early Days of Christianity" is published this week. It is dedicated to Robert Browning. English editions of American books are more numerous than ever.

The collapse of Fraser, which outlived its time, evokes sundry polite regrets and reminiscences.

The specimen number of the successor of Longman's Sirvenny Macazine looks flimsy enough.

The exhibition of Tadema's paintings opens in the Grosvenor Gallery in December. It is to be arranged by Sir Coutts Lindsay at the request of the Prince of Wales. It is intended to include every important work of the artist Tadema. It is particularly hoped that American owners will lend theirs. Messrs. Vanderbilt, Walters and others having ome of the finest examples of his later manner.

EGYPT AFTER THE CONQUEST. PASSIVE OBEDIENCE PREACHED-THE INDEMNITY QUESTIONS-EGYPTIAN WOUNDED SAID TO HAVE

REEN MURDERED. CAIRO, Oct. 7 .- Congratulations to the Khedive on the suppression of the rebellion are pouring in from all parts of Egypt. The Ulemas are preaching the doctrine of passive obedience, and prove from the Koran the sin of revolt. General Wolseley has ordered that the troops be relieved from police

Rinz Pacha, Minister of the Interior, declares that complete tranquillity prevails throughout Egypt, and that the public security is assured.

The Council of Ministers decided to declare void the decrees, issued under intimidation of the Military party, granting the officers increased pay and fixing an abnormally high scale of pensions.

ALEXANDRIA. Oct. 7 .- The first of the two comnissions to fix the amount of indemnity due to foreigners for losses during the late rebellion, will examine and decide in regard to all claims. The second commission, which will be appointed later, will decide regarding the means of raising funds, as the Egyptian Government insists that revenue pecially assigned shall remain untouched. The report that the Joint Control is likely to be

abolished has produced an excellent effect. A native, who was convicted of committing terrible atrocities during the massacre of June 11, was out to death this morning before an immense

owd. The prosecution of persons guilty of outrages at antah, of whom 115 have been arrested, was begun to-day.

The Notables in Tantah have solicited the post-ponement of the departure of the British troops at

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- The Cairo correspondent of The cologne Gazette declares that the Egyptian wounded vere murdered by the British in the trenches at Tel-el-Kebir long after all resistance had ceased.

A letter from a non-commissioned officer of the 42d Regiment, published in The Times, says the orders were to spare none of the enemy and to soldiers treacherously if the latter passed them. General Wolseley in his detailed dispatches, published last evening, takes occasion to defend the present constitution of the Army. He says he never wishes to have command of better infantry.

ATTEMPTS AT MURDER IN IRELAND.

DUBLIN, Oct. 7 .- Two land agents, Scott and Froome by name, have been fired at from behind a hedge at Ballycastle, but were not hurt. Both men had previously been fired at. A farmer named Hegan has been shot in the thigh at Bailina.

COLDWIN SMITH'S REPLY TO E. L. GODKIN. London, Oct. 7 .- Professor Goldwin Smith, repl ing to E. L. Godkin, who had written an article in The Spectator criticising Professor Smith's views of the Irish question from a professedly American point of view, writes that he has advocated measures of repression not because of any hostility to the Irish, but be cause the Parnellites abused their privileges as mempers of Parliament for the purpose of wrecking Parlia entary government in the interest of disunion. There s no doubt, says Professor Smith, that if a party is no doubt, says Professor Smith, that if a party of Southern members of Congress had similarly endeavored to wreck the American Legislature, they would have been put down with as little compunction as was shown in repressing the firsh in the draft riors in New-York. It seems to be forgotten, he adds that in the agrarian reign of terror, the murdered as well as the murderers are Irish, while the chief authors of the system are New-York Fenians; and their organ, The Irish World, is the property of a Jew. Mr. Godkin, himself, he says, is not a native American, but an Irish Nationalist.

THE CASE OF MAJOR PHIPPS. HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 7 .- The extradition ase of Eilis B. Phipps, of Philadelphia, who is charged lepositions taken in Philadelpula were submitted, nowing evidence clearly connecting the prisoner will

the forgery. After the arguments of counsel the case was closed. The Judge will give his decision on October 16. It is thought bree, from the way the case was conducted to-day, that Phipps will be extradited. THE SACRED CARPET EXPOSED.

CAIRO, Oct. 7 .- While the annual caravan, which recently departed from here with imposing eremonics, was journeying to Suez on the way to Mecca, the canopy over the sacred carpet was caugh miblem was exposed to view. The dervishes in charge were greatly excited by the accident. It is not certain but that the caravam will have to return and the core-umy be performed over again in Cairo.

CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA. PAYTA, Peru, Oct. 7.—The United States

PANAMA, Oct. 7.-Independence Day was celebrated ith the usual rejoicing throughout Central America. President Soto of Honduras advocates a Central American Confederation, and promises as soon as a con-ference for that purpose shall be held to resign the presi-dency of Honduras, and to pledge himself not to accept any office under the Government of the Confederation.

CUBAN AFFAIRS.

HAVANA, Oct. 7 .- The owner of the 3,281 gsheads of sugar announced to be sold at auction to day, having deposited with the Treasury the sum aimed for duties on the machinery he had imported, the Treasury raised the embargo placed on the sugar, and the sale, therefore, was not held.
Since January 1, this year, the Board of Freedmen

Emancipation law.

The director of the Observatory of Belen announces a marked tendency to the formation of a cyclone in the Caribbean Sca. The depression is concentrating toward the third quadrant. have declared free 20,900 slaves, in accordance with the

DOMINION NEWS ITEMS. TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 7 .- The steamer Mystic has been refused a certificate to run between Owen Sound and Wiarton, on the ground that she must first be examined by built inspectors, and that the asterations which would be required would probably make neces-

LONDON, Ont., Oct 7.—In sentencing a criminal at Sandwich who had been extradited by the United States. Chief Justice Hagerty took occasion to contrast the dila-toriness of Canadian officials in surrending criminals from across the border with the promptness displayed by the United States under similar circumstances. Longroup Mills, Out., Oct. 7.—The boiler in Smith's

saw-mill exploded this morning, killing Ellis, the fore-man, and Grav, his assistant. Several others were nad-ly injured. The mill is a wreck. OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 7 .- The following is a statement of

the revenue and expenditure of the Dominion for the year ending June 30: Revenue, \$33,381,381; expendi-ture, \$27,155,902; surplus, \$6,225,479.

FOREIGN NOTES.

London, Saturday, October 6, 1882. Mr. Keene's Foxhall has been scratched for the Cesa

The appointment of Sir Julian Pauncefote as Permanent Under Secretary for the Foreign Department, to succeed the late Lord Fenterden, has been gazetted. Count Lamsdorf has been appointed director, and rince Obolensky sub-director, of the Chancellery of the ussian Foreign Office.

The closing of the Land League Fund creates much sensation in Dublin, many persons demanding an expla-nation as to how the money has been spent. Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, left Brussels to-day for London.

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7 .- The case of John H. Parke, one of the Alushouse contractors, charged with conspiracy to defraud the city, was heard this It was shown that the firm of James H. Parke & Co. had contracts for supplying the Almshouse with goods. The warrants were all drawn by the defendant and the money was paid to him. Among the items paid for were three bills for tailow amounting to \$632, but it was shown that no tallow was delivered to the Almshouse this year, although the defendant had made allidavit declaring that the goods had been furnished. Parke was held in \$5,000 ball for trial.

THE FOREFATHERS' MONUMENT.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Oct. 7 .- The great granite statue of Education was hoisted and safely placed upon the buttress of the Forefathers' Monument this orning. The statue occupies the southwest buttress, immediately in the rear of the statue of Morality. This completes the female statues. The remaining two statues—Law and Freedom—will be represented by male figures. Steps have been taken by members of the American Law Association to raise money to furnish the statue of Law.

A VERDICT IN A LIBEL SUIT.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7 .- The jury in the ase of Mrs. Catherine L. Realf against Lippincott's Magazine, for libel in publishing an article upon the life o her husband, Colonel Richard Realf, the poet, in which her character was attacked, returned a verdlet this morning in favor of the plaintiff, awarding her damages in the sum of \$250.

A VIRGINIA LEGISLATOR INDICTED.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 7 .- James A. Watkins, a Readjuster member of the last Legislature from Appointtox County, was to-day indicted by the Grand Jury for selling (for \$00) his influence as a m cure for E. S. Brittingham a place as guard at the peni-tentiary. The process against him was sent to the Sheriff of Appointatox County, returnable October 16.

PHILADELPHIA'S EI-CENTENNIAL.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.-Secretary Chandler. under date of yesterday, writes to Manager Colesberry that the Atlantic Squadron has been ordered to take part in the celebration of the Bi-centennial, on the 24th inst. and that Admiral Cooper has been requested to place himself in communication with the Citizens' Com-mittee on his arrival here.

PARENTS AND FOUR CHILDREN DROWNED.

AMESBURY, Mass., Oct. 7 .- George Huntington, his wife and four children were capsized in a sall-boat in the Plum Island River this forencen and all were drowned. They lived in Antosoury. Three children were in another boat.

VELLOW FEVER BULLETINS.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 7 .- No deaths from vellow fever nor new cases of the disease were reported here or in Matamoras, Mexico, to-day. The fever is very had in Camargo, Mexico, and there are no physicians there. Mier, Mexico, keeps up a death rate of eight to

ESCAPING WITHOUT INJURY.

A child of L. H. Bigelow, of No. 1 Rutherford-place, and its nurse, were run over at pier No. 41. the of them, as they would shoot the busy if the latter passed them.

It is detailed dispatches, public is in his detailed dispatches, public is in his detailed dispatches.

A COLLIERY FLOODED.

Ashland, Penn., Oct. 7 .- The Tunnel colliery, operated by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, was flooded to-day by the breaking

APRIVAL OF A STEAMSHIP.

The steamship Zaandam, from Amsterdam, arrived at this port early this morning.

FRAGMENTS OF WESTERN NEWS.

KILLED BY A BARBER. RICHWOODS Ohio, Oct. 7.—George Thomas (colored) went to the shop of William Howell, a colored parber, yesterday, and fired two shots at him. He then tartfed to run, when Howell shot him through the head,

KILLED IN A DISPUTE OVER THEIR CROPS.

HIAWATHA, Kan., Oct., 7.—A shooting affray centred on Thursday, tweive inlies southeast of this lace, between John Byland and John Jordan, who quarelled over a division of crops on a farm of which they tere joint tenants. Jordan fatally shot Byland, and was

EXCITEMENT CAUSED BY A MURDER.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 7.—Great excitement exists in Christian County, where 300 armed men are searching for John Leigh, who shot James Rigby. If found he will be shot or hanged instantly. E. T. Leigh, the father of the murderer, promised John \$1,000 if he would kill Rigby. He has been committed to lail, and builto to independ from the mob.

his life is in danger from the mob.

THE COAL PRODUCT IN ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The following report of the State Bureau of Labor will show that Illinois second only to Pennsylvania in the production of coand that the output has increased from 6,000,000 to in 1890 to 9,000,000 tons this year. The aggregation of the production of the second of the second only to produce the production of the productio

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

FATALLY INJURED BY RAILROAD CARS, JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Adelbert Colt, fifteen, was run over by the cars at Union City, Penn., to and both feet were cut off. He lived two hours.

A CASING FOR ELBERON, N. J.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 7.—The cottagers at
Etheron have raised a fined of \$40,000 for the erection of
argo assoc. Place are be drawn for the building, which will
be built this winter on a plot of ground south of Elberon. THE CONDITION OF ALBERT RELLEY.

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 7.—Albert Kelley, who was reported to have been killed at Mooree Trotting Park yesterday, is alive and is doing as well as can be expected. His collar hone was broken, his shoulder dislocated and his scalp

BODY RECOVERED FROM THE RUINS.

this morning.

ACCIDENT TO A SCHOONER YACHT.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 7.—The new schoones
went ashore on Hick's Rocks hast evening, stove har bow
damaged her keel and filed with water. A steamer has been
engaged to remain by her.

mgaged to remain by her.

A BANK WINS A LAWSUIT.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. Oct. 7.—The Poughkeepste National Bank brought sulf for \$5,000 against Ellaha H. Vall, beedsman for William V. Brown, the defaulting bookseeper of the bank, and the case was tried yesterday before Judge Sarnard and a jury at the Circuit Court. This morning the our rendered a verdict of \$2,300 for the plaintiff.

PETERSUEG, Va. Oct. 7.—Isanc Booth, on trial nthe Brunswick County Court for the murder of his son, whom he stamped to death, has been convicted of murder in he first degree. The countsel for the defence moved for a new rial, which is 6 out granted, and the November term of he court was ared upon for the robearing of the case.

DYING PENERS ALL MERCARDAS A SECTION OF THE COURT WAS A SECTION OF THE COURT O

the court was ared upon for the robearing of the case.

DYING UNDER THE SURGEON'S KNIFE.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 7.—william I. The omas had his arm torn off by a gin at Mapleton ye derday, and while under the influence of ether, during amputation, died.

AMERICAN MISSIONARY A-SOCIATION.

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—The American Missionary Association, which closed its facal year on September 30, makes the following financial report, Beccipts, 2207,344 45; balance September 30, 1881, \$0.1889, total \$228, 103 23, \$759 38.

GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

THE LIQUOR QUESTION IN OHIO. EX-SENATOR THURMAN'S ONE SPEECH OF THE CAM PAIGN-SENATOR SHERMAN'S VIEWS.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 7 .- Ex-Senator Thurman made his first and only speech for the campaign this evening, and it was not much of a speech either. Mr. Taurman had been represented as lukewarm in polities, and not heartily in accord with the active Democratic party leaders, and his appearance was designed chiefly to convince the Democracy that these reports were incorrect. He dwelt upon his physical ailments in a humorous way, telling his audience that he had been boiled at the Hot Springs, but they had not succeeded in boiling the Democracy out of him. Referring to a decision made by the Supreme Court of Onio, when he was Chief Justice-which opinion has been quoted by Republicans as high Democratic authority for the position the Republican party now holds in respect to the liquor question-Judge Thurman said the Court then declared that the regulation of the liquor traffic was constitutional, but it drew the line bread and deep between regulation and destruction. He expressed the opinion that if ever there was a law which was unconstitutional, Pond law was one; but he added that the Pond law was only forerunner of something worse. If the Republicans were successful in this election, their next position would be prohibition, pure and simple. There was no power under heaven, he averred, which had the right to say what a man should eat and drink. The remainder of Judge Thurman's speech was uninteresting and commonplace. He was followed by two speakers unknown to fame.

It is a matter of some surprise that in a Deme cratic district and a Democratic city, after due advertisement and upon a beautiful Saturday night, not more than 300 persons could be gathered to hear so big a gun as the venerable Democratic ex-

Beside Judge Thurman's opinion as to what the future of the liquor question will be, the opinion expressed by Senator Sherman in conversation with the writer this afternoon forms a strong contrast. "I think," said the Senator, "that we shall have the liquor question for an issue next year, whatever may be the result of this campaign Thereafter, however, if our people are victorious, it will be removed from the political field. I have been through the State and have met a great many been through the State and have met a great many of the members of our State Legislature. I find all the Republican members are in favor of an amendment to the constitution which shall place the whole question in the hands of the Legislature. I have no doubt that next winter the preliminary steps will be taken, so that the lamendment may be submitted to a popular vote one year from this time. If it is carried, we shall hear no more of it in politics. The subject being under the control of the Legislature, Democratic presents a will elect temperance or Democratic precincts will elect temperance of anti-temperance Democrats to the Legislature according to their preference, and Republican precincts will choose temperance or anti-temperance Republicans."

In reference to the general political situation, Senator Sherman expressed himself hopefully. He said the liquor issue rendered the outcome somewhat uncertain, but he believed the Republican State ticket would be elected. He felt confident that the doubtful Congressional districts would be arried by the Republican nominees, espe-polograff's, Dawes's and Horr's districts. Updegraff's, Dawes's and Herr's districts. The Senator said his meetings had been satisfactory and enthusiastic every where. As to the German vote, he had not found any place except Cincinnati where they threatened to go over in a body to the Democracy. He believed that not more than ten thousand German Republicans in Cincinnati would vote the Democratic ticket. He said the liquor-sellers were somewhat bitter, as a matter of course, in all parts of the State, but for the most part they were Democrats anyway, senator Sherman made his last specen in this cameraign to a large and enthusiastic audience in Zanessenator Sherman made his last speech in this cam-paign to a large and enthusiastic audience in Zanes-ciile. What the percentage of loss and gain is go-ing to be no man can teil until after the vote is counted. "It may possibly whittle downour major-ty of 20,000 two years ago to almost sothing. There is a possibility, but not a probability, that it will wipe it out altogether. We are relying upon casting a larger rote than we did two years ago."

George K. Nash, Attorney-ti-eneral of Ohio and hairman of the Republican State Excentive Com-mittee, said this evening: "I can give you no esmittee, said this evening: "I can give you no estimate that will be valuable. We are free to acknowledge that we are going to encounter some serious losses on account of the liquor issue, but we also know that we are going to make considerable gains from the Prohibitionists."

GENERAL BUTLER ACCEPTS. HIS VIEWS ON SUCH LIVING ISSUES AS CIVIL SERVICE

REFORM AND THE TABIFF. Boston, Oct. 7 .- General Benjamin F. But-National Greenback-Labor nominations for Goverr, after acknowledging the honor, says that he had not election. Business engagements, personal and professional, have secumulated upon him to such an extent a seriously to raise the question whether, in good faith to his cheuts and justice to his own affairs, they could be laid aside even for the election canvass; much more, if he is to serve the State for a year. To that service no

iivided energy nor industry can be given. ents, and waiving all considerations of personal sariflee, I think it my duty to accept the very high honor and the opportunity to do great service which the co tion of principles and measures in the resolutions of th convention; they seem to me to enunciate the principles of the Democracy of Jefferson, Madison and Jackson While I do sometimes change relations with those with whom I not politically, I am not conscious of ever having changed the principles upon which I have acted save as I have learned to discard errors by riper judgment and instruconscience. All the issues of National politics of which the war was the result, or which grew out of it, and the adjustment of its consequences, have now, or ought to have, passed away. The parties are actually divided upon the questions of equality, the rights of all men governmental administration, economy in the expendi-ture of public money, both State and National, and methods of taxation. The platforms of both parties agree in asserting the equal rights of all citizens, and the necessity for an economical expenditure of public money; and so far each might well susseribe to the others so that only 'by their fruits

General Butler then discusses at length the leading saues before the people. Civil Service Reform in gov ecomental administration is the first subject. Integrity, capability and efficiency in the incumbent have always seemed to the writer to insure to the occupant the best

capability and efficiency is the incumbent have always seemed to the writer to insure to the occupant the best tenure of office. This has been his guide during his oblitical life. As to the manner of the selection of public officials there is very much difference of opinion. Latterly a very considerable and well-educated chas of citizens lists that the best mode of selection of persons for public trusts and administration is competitive examination and not otherwise. Still, as the experiment is substantially untried, he sees no reason why the trial should not beam in Massachinestes, and to attest his own sincerny in this regard is quite willing that competitive examinations should be made of candidates for the highest offices.

Of the tariff and other taxation, the General says:

"Theoretically, free trade, that is buying what you need cheapest and selling what you have nearest everywhere, would be true statesmanship in a country so situated that is impossible. So large a arm, for many years honger than man's life, will be required to be raised by the customs revenue that all needed protection to American labor can be given to it within the limits of tariff raised soiety to meet the wants of the Government. I have yet to meet any thoughtful statesman who would seriously object to raising such a needed revenue incidentally to protect, to any needed exient, American enterprise and American labor. A tariff, therefore, intelligently framed, which should do this would have what enterprise and mustry both need—the great element of stability. In raising such a revenue there should be no lax whatever upon the necessaries of life, including in that term everytuing used by our whole people for their support, comfort and necessities. The highest duries up to the point of possible collection should be laid upon luxuries. No taxes whatever about the levies upon American ship building."

The letter closes with a strong condemnation of the extravaxiance in the expenditure of public moneys not their own, to use them in mustefu

'greenback' as a designation of your party—unless you keep it in remembrance of the fact that you took it upon you when conferred by your enemies as a title of repreach. In behalf of the 'greenback, or legal-tender note, your labors are done, and the mission of your party is as completely fulfilled as is the mission of the Republican party, which was the abolition of slavery. The 'greenback' is now the money of the United States, and is the equal of gold and silver."

The committee is then referred to the expression of the writer's views in his letter to the Democratic com-The committee is then referred to the expression of the writer's views in his letter to the Democratic com-mittee, and the rest of the communication is given to a restatement of his devotion to the interests of laboring

BAD BLOOD IN VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 7 .- About midnight last night, during the progress of a Readjuster mass-meeting in this city, a rencontre occurred between General Peyton Wise and John Ambier Smith, Re-adjuster candidate for Congress from this district, in which the latter struck General Wise a blow, when friends interfered. Subsequently Mr. Smith addressed the meeting, bitterly denouncing George D. Wise, his Democratic opponent for Congress. To-day George D. Wise was heard to make violent threats against Mr. Smith, whereupon a warrant was sworn out for his arrest. He was taken into custody and gave bail for his
appearance at the Police Court on Monday. No warrant
has as yet been issued for the arrest of Mr. Smith, and
it is not known that there will be.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 7.-The Greenback State Central Committee has named W. E. Niblack, of the Democratic ticket, and Judges Mibbey and Berkshire, of the Republican ticket, for Judges of the Supreme Court. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 7 .- A. E. Buck, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, denies that he will have anything to do with the Gartrell and Stephens contested election case.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- The Chautauqua County ticket: Judge, W. W. Holt; Sheriff, Augustus Burnham; Clerk, D. F. Toomey; Surrogate, John J. Kinney Superintendent of the Poor, P. B. Richardson; Justice of Sessions, U. L. Ladue; Coroners, Dr. H. P. Hall and Robert W. Gifford.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Oct 7.-Henry S. Clement, the Independent Republican candidate, has been formally approved by the Democratic Convention for member of Assembly from th IId District of Saratoga County.

ALBANY, Oct. 7 .- At the County Democratic Conven tion, to-day, County Judge Thomas J. Van Alstyne was nominated for Congress; William H. Keeler for Sheriff, and Richard M. Johnson for Coroner. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- The Grangers' Convention, to

nominate an independent ticket for Railroad Commissioner, State Board of Education and Supreme Court Judge, met at Stockton to-day. There was a large at-ELMIEA, N. Y. Oct. 7.-The Chemung County Demo Jeremiah J. O'Connor, of Elmira, for member of

LATEST APPEARANCE OF THE COMET.

Washington, Oct. 7 .- An observation of the omet made at the Naval Observatory this morning tailed to show any evidence of the reported separation of the head into fragments. It was discovered, however, the centre of the nucleus, and it is thought that these | that it will not be wise to place Mr. Conkling on the have been mistaken for separate parts. This same thing was observed on Thursday by Professor Frisby, the same day that the reported separation was observed in Nashville and Cincinnati, but he did not then, and does not now, regard it as a separation. The condensation observed was at a point in the upper part of the nucleus a longer one in the centre and another in the lower end On the north side of the comet a telescopic observation showed a bright band of light, well defined, and also a smaller one on the south side. This is known as the envelope of the comet, and in this instance extended be yand the head. A bare spot was observed in the tail.

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS. WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 7.-This morning engine No. 28, used for freight business on the Delaware Rollroad, ran into a wood train near Bridgeville. The

Refroad, ran into a wood train near Bridgeville. The engine was wrecked and four ears were demolished. A colored trainman is reported to have been killed. The accident was due to a heavy fog.

Eleven of the train hands were injured as follows: John Wosten, W. C. Wainwright, and John Wainwright, seriously hurt; Thomas Wailace, Wesley Richards, Wesley Gillam, Charles Warrington, Henry Cannon colored, Poul Guthrie, George Green and E. E. Dunn, received lesser injuries. Most of the injured lived in Sussex County.

New-Orleans, Oct. 7 .- A dispatch from Crystal morning ran over a mule near here, causing the wreck of fourteen cars, on the Ja kson Read. Riley Hawkins was killed, being buried under the ruins. Roadmaster Denton is on the ground with a large force, clearing off

LANCASTER, Penn., Oct. 7.-The Columbia accommodafrom the track this morning, near Robrerstown, by the spreading of the rails. All the cars left the track, which was torn up for some distance. Nobody was in-

JAMES RECEIVING IN JAIL.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 7 .- At Independence to-day the crowd around the Jall where Frank James is confined was even greater than yesterday. A number of ld friends were admitted to the fail to talk with James. He seemed in excellent spirits, and expressed entire conindence in his ability to clear himself from the charges that may be brought against him. His wife visited him during the morning. At the hotel yesterday he wrote apon the register, " Frank James, wife and child," remarking that it was the first time he had signed his real name in sixteen years. There were a number of budders for the autograph, but the landford declined to permit the register to be cut. James's appearance strongly indicates the rapid approach of consumption, although he asserts that he is in good health. It is evident that he is considerably broken down physically, if not in spirit.

ELECTION FRAUDS CONFESSED. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7 .- Nicholas Barber, Thomas H. Smith and Henry Starr, the election officers of the Almshouse division, were given a hearing this afternoon on the charge of making fraudulent election returns. All of the defendants were almshouse employes, and testimony was offered to show that ex Superintendand resumon; was onered to show that ex-superintend-cirction has February and altered the returns, and that the defendants, who were election officers, were present at the time. They did not interfere to prevent the fraud. Starr took the winness stand and swore that the allega-tions were true, and that the fraudulent work was done at the order of Councilman Rowan. The accused men were held in \$1,000 bail each for trial.

SMALLPOX IN ILLINOIS.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 7 .- Another death from smallpox near Prairie du Rocher, Randolph County, was reported to-day by the attending physician. Of the ten unvaccinated cases in this group, six have died. wante all of the others have recovered. A case of small-pox at Ogiesby, La Salle County, has been reported by the president of the local Board of Health. The Mayor of Marshall, Clark County, reports two cases of the dis-case one mile from that town which were contracted in Cincinnat. while all of the others have recovered. A case of small-

THE PRESIDENT ON THE WAY TO NEW-

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- President Arthur eached this city on a special train from Alexandria Bay at 6:20 this evening. He was entertained at dinner at the house of Lewis Lawrence. From 8:20 till 9 the President held a public reception. A large crowd was in the vicinity, and hundreds of people shook hands with him. He left for New-York in a special car at 9:40 o'clock.

STEAMERS IN COLLISION.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 7 .- The steamers Haana and Alliance, of the West Point and Baltimore line, came into collision this morning about four miles from West Point during a dense fog. The Alliance sustained some damage to her bow, and the Havana had about ten feet of her bulwarks forward of the starboard wheel smashed and one or two staterooms stove. No one was injured on either vessel, but the passengers were greatly frightened. Both steamers proceeded.

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 7 .- Thomas Stewart. an old and well-known citizen of this place, was run or necessity."

The letter to the National Greenback Labor Committee, after tendering thanks for the nomination, says: "I tee, after thanks for the nomination that the nomination thanks for the nomination thanks for the nomin

## THE NEW-YORK CAMPAIGN.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NOT MUCH PRACTICAL WORK YET DONE. NXIETY FOR THE PRESIDENT'S ADVICE-SPEAKERS

AT THE COMING MEETING-BUPFALO REPUBLI-CANS APPEALING TO THE VOTERS OF THE STATS -EFFORTS TO PREVENT COLONIZATION IN THIS President Arthur is expected to arrive here

to-day, and his advice upon the political situstion is eagerly looked for. An unsuccessful effort was made to induce Mr. Evarts and Senator Miller to speak at the Academy of Music on next Wednesday. Ex-Senator Conkling will not make speeches during the campaign. The disaffection at Buffalo is deepseated, and an address has been issued by a large number of Republicans, giving their reasons for not supporting Folger and Carpenter. District-Attorney McKeon yesterday sent a letter to the Police Commissioners, urging them to take special care to prevent colonization of voters in this city.

WHAT THE STATE COMMITTEE IS DOING. PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S ADVICE EXPECTED-SPEAKERS FOR THE CAMPAIGN-THE TICKET NOT COM-

PLETE-THE DISAFFECTION IN BUFFALO. The headquarters of the Republican State Committee were almost deserted, except by the clerks, yesterday. Chairman Smyth was in Albany, and Messrs. Sharpe, Wheeler and French were attending to such work as is being done. President Arthur expected in the city this morning, and the committeemen will confer with him to-day or to-morrow in regard to the nomination of a Congressmanat-Large and the other work of the canvass. Judge Folger is expected to return here to-morrow.

The meeting at the Academy of Music next week, which is the only one yet arranged by the commit tee, will be addressed by Chauncey M. Depew. A. W. Tenney, of Brooklyn, and the Rev. Dr. Newman. An effort was made to get Senator Miller or W. M. Evarts to speak at this meeting, in order to start the cauvass with a distinctively anti-Conkling speaker, but the effort failed, Mr. Wheeler says that Senators Hale and Frve and Congressman Reed and Congressman-elect Milof Maine, have promised to speak in this State, and that Senator Warner Miller will devote the last two weeks of the canvass to speechmaking. Senator Hawley, of Connecticut, and all of the anti-Administration Republicans who can be cured for the purpose will be placed on the stump. Chairman Smyth has said that it was his intention to have "Blaine Republicans" and those of the "Half-Breed persuasion" do nearly all the speaking in the State, so as to reach the "disaffected element." The committee has discovered, apparently, list of speakers; so it is given out officially that he will make no speeches, but will counsel with Chairman Smyth during the progress of the canvass. Pains are also taken to say that ex-Senator Plats will not return from California in time to take part in the canvass.

The discussion in regard to a candidate for Congressman-at-Large continues. Several new names were mentioned yesterday. Howard Carroll, the sor-in law of John H. Starin, is the only person apparently auxious for the place. It is improbable, however, that he will be nominated. "It is not money we want," said a member of the Executive Committee yesterday, " but a man whose nomination will appease the disaffected Republicans," This statement was confirmed by Wheeler, who said: "We want to

Wheeler, who said: "We want to name a person for the place whose nomination will give an excuse for these 'kickers' to support the ticket. I know lots of them who only want an excuse like this to come back." It is thought that a Brocklyn man will be chosen, but it all depends upon the advice which President Arthur gives.

The committee has sent out a circular asking for contributions. It is said that no regular assessments will be levied upon the office-holders. They will be urged, however, by letters variously worded, to make contributions. The only one sent out yet is as follows:

STATE OF NEW-YORK,

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE,

FIFTH AVENUE HOFEL, N. Y., Sept. 20, 1882.

MT DEAR SUR: I am requested by the State Committee, urgorily seconded by the Erecutive Committee, to say to you that any contribution you may be willing to make to the Republican cause ought to be forwarded at the earliest possible day—and not later than October the property of the amount of the property at the earliest possible usy—and not later than October
10. The shortness of the campaign and the amount of
work to be done, will make us grateful if you will take
care to respond at an early day, in such manner as you
see fit, and your reply can be addressed to "James D.
Warren, treasurer of the Republican State Committee,
Fitth Avenue Hstel, New-York Cty." Very truly yours,
EDWARD M. JOHNSON, Secretary.
The few Republicans about the latel corridors

EDWARD M. JOHNSON, Secretary.

The few Republicans about the hotel corridors yesterday were not enthusiastic over Mr. Carpenter's letter of acceptance. It was not regarded as a document likely to aid the election of the ticket. A Republican from Dutchess County took issue with Mr. Carpenter upon the status of the Republicans of that county. He read from The Poughkeepsis Journal, a Republican newspaper, the following, which he said was true to his knowledge:

The ten Dutches County Advances to the Republican

he said was true to his knowledge;

The ten Dutchess County delegates to the Republican State Convention at Saratoga were elected by their constituents, not only for Mr. Cornell but against the Administration candidate. Such is the sentiment of nine-tenths of the Republican party in Dutchess County. The first test vote in the convention (for temporary chalman) stood 251 for Mr. Madden (Stalwart) to 243 for Mr. Pitts (Half-Breed), the Dutchess delegation, except Brush, voting with the majority. If the Dutchess delegation, as they were pledged to do, bad not turned traitors to their constituency, then the vote would have stood 252 for Mr. Pitts and 240 for Mr. Madden. This would have been "first blood" for Mr. Cornel, the pet of Dutchess Republicans, and Mr. Folger would doubtless have been defeated.

"Now." added this Dutchess County Republican.

"Now," added this Dutchess County Republican,
"I know these statements to be true. Mr. Carpenter was the man who brought about the change,
He, as everybody knows, was promised the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor in return for it, and
he got the price for his work. He was elected
chairman of the State Committee because he was a
professed Garfield Republican, and the influence he
obtained in this way enabled him to make the
bargain he did. It don't matter what he says now;
he will find out what estimate the Republicans place upon him when the
vote is counted." A good deal of dismay
was caused about the hotel by the circulation of an
address said to be issued by 1,000 Republicans of
Buffalo. Among the names signed to the address
were those of E. C. Sprague, ex-State Senator Sherman S. Rogers, Assemblyman Arthur W. Hickman,
W. Bullard, H. M. Kent, George W. Hayward,
Nathaniel Rochester, Henry Montgomery, J. M.
Matthews and other well known Republicans of
Eric County. The address is as follows:
To the Republicans of the State of New-Fork.

We, Republicans of the State of New-Fork. "Now," added this Dutchess County Republican, I know these statements to be true. Mr. Carpen-

Matthews and other well known Kepublicans of Eric County. The address is as follows: To the Republicans of the State of New York.

We, Republicans of the State of New York.

We, Republican party has exposed and consistently advented the purity of elections. It has exacted haws to enforce this object. It is responsible for the acts authorizing the appointment of United States supervisors and marshals, officers whom the late Hon. Zacharian Chandler designated as "the eyes of the Government phased at the polis to see that the right of suffrage was honestly amalutained." It has protested against all kinds of frand and dishonestly and with so much force that eyen its enemies recognized it and named it the party of high moral ideas. In the great political battles of the Nation Republicans have united to maintain these ideas. They have accomplished the down all of slavery, the unification of the Nation, the reconstruction of rebellious States, the honest payment of the National debt, the upoulding of the National credit, and the emetment of laws for the protection and purification of elections. We have all shared in these victories, and are proud of the result. We believe that they have been accomplished by a strict adherence by the Republican party to political methods which have commended themselves to the approval of all good citizens, and that the future life and success of the party depend upon its continued adherence to those methods. We believe that the success of the party has heretofore depended and will hereafter repend upon the vote of the class of citizens to whom every species of fraul is repuisive and authorrent. We believe these principles which have lean attacked by those who have assumed to control the party management in the State at and before the sarratoga Convention in the following particulars:

First—We believe that many of the delegates in the State Convention at Saratoga were not honestly elected, and did not represent the Republican sonthinent of the districts which they claimed to represent.

thereby.

Third—We believe that the nomination of Mr. B.

Platt Carpenter was secured by a bargain that if he
would vote as he did he should have the comination of
Leutenant-Governor. We believe such proceeding
amounts to bribery and corruption, and is entirely unre-